

Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

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4 PAGES



Here today, back tomorrow

Data processing students bundle computer paper scraps for recycling. Beth Mullins of Houston, left; June Blakeley of Grand Saline and Belvin Lantley of Jacksonville box used computer cards to send for recycling. (Staff photo by Kerry Yancey)

Car pool system brings responses

The new student car pool system has brought immediate responses.

Already students are signing for carpooling for the remainder of the semester, next summer and next school year, says one of the three faculty sponsors.

Mrs. Louise Echols, secretary of the Student Affairs Office, says two cars from the Athens area are available and one from Jacksonville.

Faculty sponsors assisting are Mrs. Eva Saunders, dean of women, and Mrs. Clare Heaton, director of student activities.

Athens drivers want riders for the remainder of the semester, the second summer session and '74-75 spring semester.

Both are on Texas Power and Light Company scholarships. "They work one semester and attend TJC the second," says Mrs. Echols.

Quoting the drivers, Mrs. Echols says they hoped to find riders this semester in the Athens area because "it would certainly help all of us if we could bring our cars every fourth week."

The Jacksonville driver would like riders or car poolers the remainder of the semester and also for next fall and spring semesters.

Today's paper is tomorrow's

The computer card of today is the computer card of tomorrow for computer programmer Merrill Cantrell.

His department's computer card and printout life expectancy is lengthened through his recycling program.

And Cantrell says the center has been quietly sending paper for recycling for more than a year.

The center saves all scraps of computer paper--used computer sheets and computer cards.

Recyclers pay one cent a pound for computer cards and one-half cent for manifold computer paper.

AC Delivery Service of Tyler picks up 1,000-15,000 pounds every two or three months for a Dallas recycling firm.

Cantrell sees his role in re-using paper as more "service than a moneymaking project."

He says it helps prevent pollution, cuts down on janitorial service and indirectly saves trees "although paper shortage isn't a matter of tree shortage," he said.

Neither is the energy crisis directly affecting paper shortage now, he said. Pollution preventatives are responsible for paper shortages.

Cantrell says newspaper companies have invested a tremendous amount of money for pollution control. This investment has left them little capital for increased production.

The computer center and its electronic data processing students invite the faculty to join them--they could carry their print-outs and computer cards to

the computer classroom T201 at the end of each semester.

"Every little card or piece of computer paper helps," Cantrell remarked.

His students collect the cards and paper in boxes but Cantrell sees bigger problems with other kinds of paper that will be more unwieldy to handle.

He says the center is discussing the possibility of recycling through the new Tyler firm--Broward - Young Paper Corporation, but they are presently continuing through the firm they began with.

He sees advantages and disadvantages with both companies.

Some absences due to virus says registrar

Virus infection is responsible for some absences but it hasn't got out of hand, according to Registrar Kenneth Lewis.

"Reports show no heavy increase in absences," says Lewis.

College nurse Mrs. Vivian Young finds the same minor trend in absences from a virus infection.

According to Mrs. Young, "A few have come and those who have it are miserable."

She sends them to family physicians if students live in Tyler. Mrs. Young gets parents' consent to refer out-of-town students to a Tyler physician.

A Browne production

'Actors, stage crew to create 'mood for tragedy' in 'Medea'

By DOROTHY BOULWARE

Creating the "mood for tragedy" is the goal of actors, costumers and set designers for "Medea."

The speech and drama department production opens at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and runs nightly through Saturday in Wise Auditorium.

Leading characters are "challenged by the fast emotional transitions," according to sophomores Lori Bardwell as Medea and Tom Langus as Jason.

Medea's extreme emotionalism has been her challenge. She says "it's because my emotions are more in control than hers--especially to be able to do such a thing as to kill a bride--and the children!"

And she jokes about the cast having a noose back stage--"they threaten to hang me after the final curtain."

She will be costumed in black "as the right psychological color," according to Mrs. Jacque Shackelford, costume designer.

Langus says playing Jason "is a special experience because my grandfather came from Greece."

A lot of Euripedes' philosophy in the play reminds him of the philosophy he was exposed to as a child.

"In a way, it's like living in the time of my ancestors."

"Jason must look war-like," Mrs. Shackelford says. So she tries to project the feeling of adventure with leather for his costume.

The set will also enhance the tragic mood. Head of set design Clarence Strickland is working to create a vast technical stage that reflects a mood of ancient Greece.

His stage craft class painted ground cloths for a platform covering to create a stone effect.

Strickland said the focal point is the "massive door to Medea's house." Tedious work has gone into the construction of the bas-relief panels on the door.

Strickland explained each panel resembles a three-dimensional picture. "Figures on the

panels are made from sculptor's plaster--glued to the door, then gold-leafed," he said.

Costumers have also done "tedious work," Mrs. Shackelford said.

"Medea's costume has to show she's not like other women," she said. "She is barbaric."

Leopard skins around her

neck as her mantle "relate Medea's barbarianism and her snake belt denotes the feeling of encroaching evil."

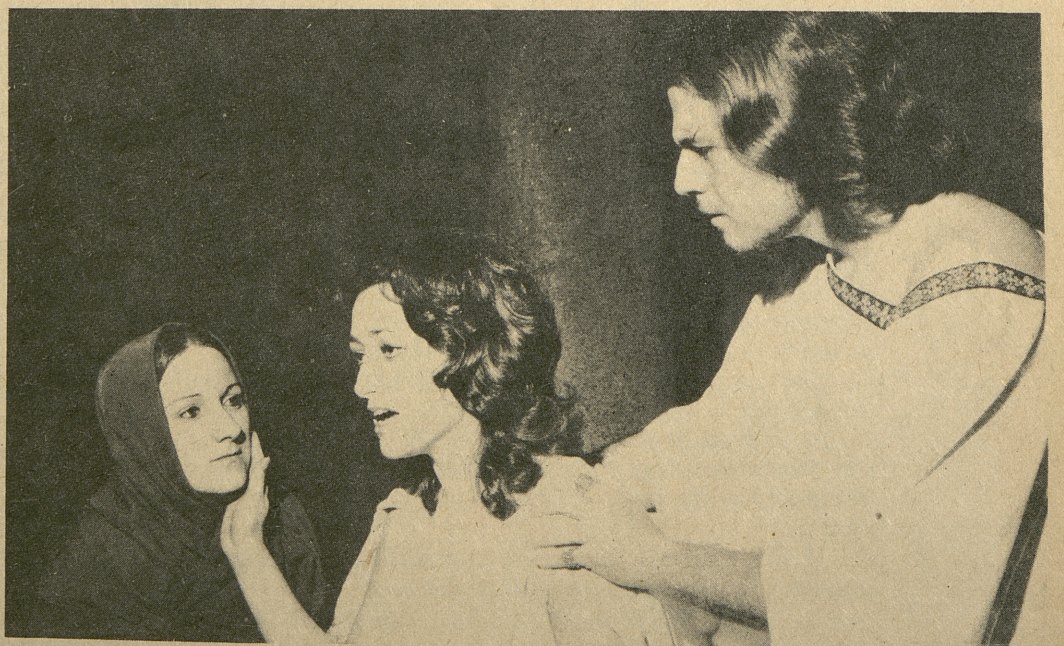
She said "Medea" was done in the 1700's with hoop skirts and wigs. "Today's audience is more educated so we try to be authentic to the last detail."

But she said finding fabric for the enchanted golden cloak,

crown and rings was difficult because of a shortage of brocade and metallic material. These "golden things" turn to fire when Jason's wife puts them on.

Most difficult part of the script for Miss Bardwell is Medea's quick change of emotion in the middle of a speech--"one minute she simply wants to die--"

SEE MEDEA PAGE 3



Save the children

A fearful Medea worries about the future of her children. Sophomore Lori Bardwell of Daingerfield, left, as Medea, contemplates the fate of her son played by Tim Wilkinson. Medea confides in her nurse, played by Terri Procel of Tyler, and Aegeus played by Nick Wilkinson of Center. Scenes are from the speech and drama department's production of "Medea" showing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

(Staff photos by Mary Lynn Waters)

Opinions

Recycling paper helps ecology

Twenty-five students have set an example for 4,000 others and 200 faculty.

They don't use wastebaskets.

Instead they stack and bundle all scraps of used computer paper to send out for recycling.

Electronic data processing students collect computer paper from the registrar's office and other campus offices for recycling.

Other students could begin a similar project. They can save newspapers and ask organizations to sponsor drives to collect them for recycling.

A possible club project is a save-up campaign of newspapers that would also make a little money.

Clubs would want to check bundling procedures with the new recycling plant in Tyler. They could expect to do leg work--calling, collecting and bundling. It would also require storage space.

Their proceeds might not net a trip to Padre Island but profit isn't the idea.

Paper collection projects would help the environment. Reusing paper products means less garbage at the dump grounds and less pollution.

Keeping paper in circulation also assures paper manufacturers more trees for future use.

And clubs would make a minimal profit from the service project.

Added to all these benefits, it's one project that doesn't require cash donations.

Judges enjoy lifetime jobs

Federal judges are the only members of the American governmental system who enjoy the peculiar advantage of holding office for life.

They are also among the relatively few who are appointed by the President.

The Texas Committee is working for a proposal to the U. S. Constitution to change both of these advantages.

The committee wants federal judges to serve six-year rather than life terms. They also want state legislatures to appoint these judges.

Federal judges have a life-time advantage that no other government official holds.

A federal judge can be as old as 90 and still have the power to totter to his chair and rule on national matters.

Neither do judges have to worry about public opinion because they don't have to run for election every four or six years.

Therefore, in this dictatorial type system, what they decide goes.

And often, state officials come under domination of the federal courts.

Under this domination, legislators and governors serve as state employees to be directed by federal agencies and courts.

As an example, last August a U. S. federal judge issued a court order for management of Texas training schools for juvenile delinquents at Gatesville.

The court order, posted for inmates to see, undermined the authority of school employees and officials.

In September the inmates at Gatesville State School for Boys went on a destructive rampage. A fire broke out destroying part of the school's vocational training center.

The governor delayed rounding up escaped inmates--some guilty of capital offenses--until he conferred with the federal judge regarding force in handling the escapees.

This delay could have been deadly. Escaped inmates could have harmed citizens while the governor waited to get instructions from the federal judge.

If the state legislatures could appoint federal judges, it would give state officials freedom to carry out their constitutional duties, as well as ending the only dictatorial political office in U. S. government.

Thomas Jefferson once said it was "unthinkable to appoint judges to power for life, answering to no one."

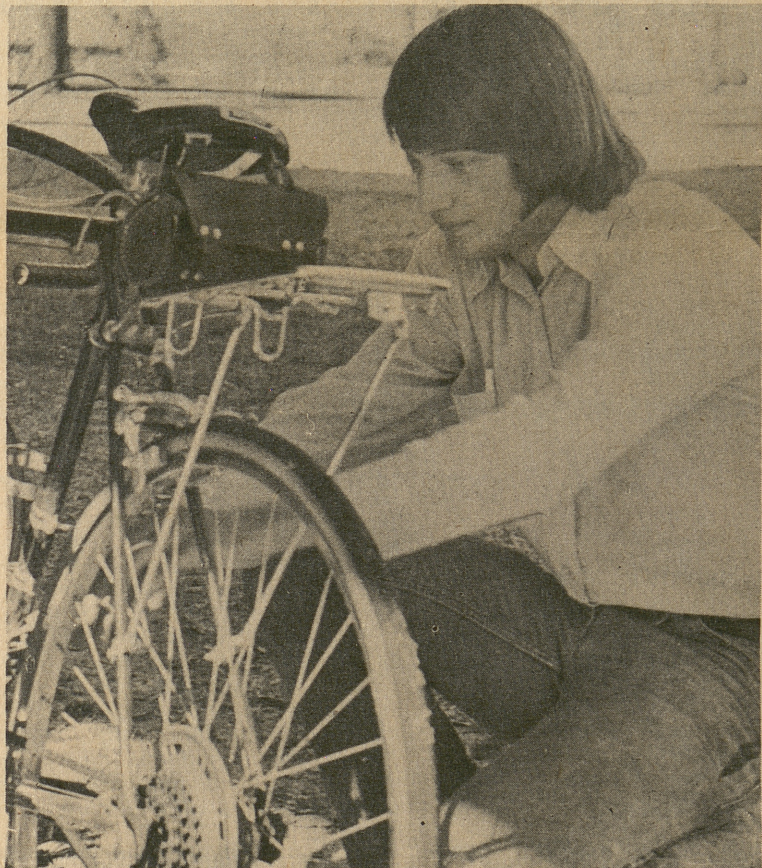
Nearly 200 years later, he is still right.



Pedal power

Energy-conscious bicycle riders on campus have trouble finding safe places to park while in class. Eugene Rodriguez of Dallas cruises campus burning only physical energy. Mike Norman of Dallas fastens bicycle to a pole before class. Pedaling to and from campus helps students and faculty keep physically fit and saves gasoline at the same time.

(Staff photos by Terry Jeffcoat)



Apache Mailbox

To the Reader:

The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students.

Letters are printed as they come to the editor's desk. The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Polls show letters are the most widely read of all contents.

The TJC News offers this

page to students and encourages its readers to express their opinions as long as they are not libelous.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory for publication. The lab is in P204.

Editors ask that authors sign their names and give their addresses and phone numbers.

Editor,
Tracy Owens

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas 75701 is published by the journalism classes every Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Editor	Tracy Owens
Sports Editor	Pat Turner
Advertising Staff	Nobuko Odahara, Byron White
Photographers	Terry Jeffcoat, Mary Lynn Waters, Kerry Yancey

30-hour marathon to aid MS drive

Proceeds from 30 hours of a dance marathon will be the students' response to the multiple sclerosis drive.

Student Senate members voted Monday to co-sponsor the all-campus marathon with Circle K.

Circle K member John Hazel reported the marathon will last 26 hours with four hours of breaks. It will begin at 6 p.m. Friday March 1 and end at midnight March 2.

In other business, the Senate reviewed the calendar of events for February and March.

Zeta Phi Omega representative Sherri Collins told Senate

members the all-college Valentine Dance will be Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Garden Center Building. Zetas will sponsor the dance with brother fraternity Pi Kappa Alpha.

"Dress will be formal. A photographer will take pictures for \$4 at the dance," said Miss Collins.

Senate President Raines Miller announced Senior Career Day March 15 and said, "We're expecting 4,000 seniors."

Other events announced were March 26 sophomore class officers and Student Senate elections. Run-off elections are March 28

if necessary.

Petition deadline for officer elections is March 20.

The all-college picnic is March 28 and will be sponsored by the Rodeo Association.

Final event the Senate named was the TJC Rodeo, April 26 and 27.

In discussing the marathon dance, Hazel said "there will be a 30-minute break every three hours for dancers to eat, sleep or do whatever they want."

He said first and second place prizes will be in two categories.

"The organization raising the most money and the ones dancing the longest and best will receive trophies," said Hazel.

Circle K member Ken Slaton said the club chose to help the MS drive "because it is a disease striking young people between ages 20 and 40. Proper funds can help prevent it."

Dancers are to get businesses or individuals to pledge money for every hour they dance.

"If one business pledged \$1.50 an hour, dancers could raise more than \$30 for dancing the entire time," said Hazel.

Music will be provided by the TJC stage band and the John Tyler

High School stage band. "We are trying to get one or two more bands if possible," said Slaton.

Circle K hopes to "provide breakfast, lunch and supper for contestants Saturday by getting restaurants to contribute meals," he said.

"Boiled egg eating contests and possibly silent films will also add to the spirit of the marathon," said Hazel.

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Rev. Cantrell to speak at Wesley monthly supper

From New Orleans' French Quarter to the ministry will be the subject of the Rev. Earl Cantrell's talk at the monthly supper program in the Wesley Foundation.

Campus Minister Harvey Beckendorf invites all TJC students to this 6:30 p.m. Monday free supper and program. Cantrell, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Van, speaks after the meal.

Wesley's secretary Margaret Figueira said about 45-50 students usually attend. But she said they would "love to handle more."

Any college student who wants to attend the Monday free supper can sign the guest sheet posted inside the front door at Wesley Foundation Building on Baxter Street.

"We would like every one to sign by noon Monday, but we will accept reservations any time," Beckendorf said. Signing the reservation list helps assure plenty of food.

Women from Marvin United Methodist Church will provide this meal.

Menus vary. "Sometimes it's Italian food, sometimes fried chicken," Mrs. Figueira said.

This is the second free supper this semester.

Beckendorf says the monthly free supper will continue throughout the semester. Women from various Methodist churches will provide the food.

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MEDEA FROM PAGE 1

the next she wants revenge."

Langas said the tense emotional culmination toward the end of the tragedy is challenging for him. "In this scene Jason is stripped of all power--reduced to a hopeless state."

Langas describes Jason as boisterous. "He's a hero and he knows it, but he doesn't realize that his achievements have been due to other people."

Miss Bardwell's favorite scene reminds her of women's liberation. "I feel a sense of power the moment I stand on equal grounds with Jason."

In this scene Medea "meets vengeance for vengeance and evil for evil!"

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Apaches seek second win over Cardinals

By PAT TURNER

Victory will be on the Apache minds Saturday as they go to Athens for a rematch with Henderson County Junior College. After the Saturday match with the Cardinals the Apaches return home to host Paris Junior College Monday.

Earlier this season the Apaches slipped past the Cards 85-80 in a close bout at Wagstaff Gymnasium.

"Henderson is a real strong team," said forward David Mackey. "They have good speed and

they can get on the boards with their height. I would say Henderson has a well-balanced team in all aspects."

HCJC will carry a 7-2 conference record after another loss to Lon Morris, conference leader.

The Dragons fell to the cellar in the first half of the conference season as they lost their first tilt to the Apaches 83-70.

But according to center Stan Sligh "They're capable of beating anyone. Even though they're in the cellar they are still no push-over."

The Apaches added two conference victories to their record with wins over Angelina 103-90 and arch-rival Kilgore 78-70.

In the Angelina game all five of Head Basketball Coach Floyd Wagstaff's starters scored in double figures.

High point man was Vernon Evans with 32.

Following Evans' 32-point performance was Phillips who put in 25, Sligh 14, Mackey 14, and Mike Richardson 10.

Also scoring for the Apaches was Robert Owens hitting six points from the free-throw line.

Angelina stayed close to the Tribe throughout the first half before the Apaches grabbed a 58-46 half-time lead.

In the second half the Apaches quickly built up a 20-point lead 66-46.

Then the Apaches hit a cold streak and the Roadrunners came within eight before the Apaches regained the lead for the win.

The Apaches stayed in the conference race with an earlier victory over Kilgore 78-70.

The Tribe came out on the court hitting every bucket as they built a quick 12-0 lead before the Rangers scored.

Then a cold spell hit while the Rangers rallied. The Tribe went scoreless for seven minutes.

The Rangers held a 21-17 lead before the Apaches cured the cold and tied the Rangers.

With seconds left Kilgore tried a stall but it backfired as Mackey put in the go-ahead

two points. The half ended with the Tribe on top 39-37.

In the second half, the battle went back and forth before the Rangers got a five point lead 64-59.

The Rangers saw their lead

drop as the Apaches made their rally on two field goals by Milton Phillips.

Kilgore took the lead once more but a free shot by Mackey and field goal by Evans dimmed the Rangers' hopes.

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4 students officiate intramurals

Four students interested in becoming professional basketball officials are officiating men's intramural basketball competition, according to Sponsor Billy Jack Doggett.

Officiating the 14 teams are Don Brown, Keith Glass, Ricky Fraizer and Eddy Milham.

The four are officiating a three-week tournament in Wagstaff and Gentry gymnasiums. The tournament will end the intramural basketball season Feb-

ruary 21.

Although TJC "will compensate the beginning officials' time with minimum wages, experience is their main motive. They give six hours each week to the often thankless job of officiating," says Doggett.

"With this experience," Doggett says, "the boys can move into the state Southwest Basketball Officials Association." Since membership in the association is

granted at age 21, "this gives them a chance to grow into membership and learn what it's all about," Doggett explained.

Though Doggett requires no previous experience for officiating, he asks referees to attend SBOA meetings at 6 p.m. each Wednesday in the Citizens First National Bank Building.

Also he says officials are requested to "read the rule book."

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Gentry Gymnasium opens every weekend for TJC students

Weekend recreational facilities at Gentry Gymnasium are open to TJC students.

The gym is open from 1-4:30 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday.

Security guard Hebert B. Isham is in charge of facilities and equipment.

Isham said inside facilities include basketball, table tennis, and trampolines.

Equipment is also available for outside activities such as archery and tennis.

"We want TJC students to know we're here for their recre-

ation," Isham said.

He estimated about 30 students used the facilities last weekend.

Isham emphasized the program is open to college students only.

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